

The Titusville Morning Herald.
BLOSS BROS. & COGSWELL.
W. W. Bloss, H. C. Cogswell, J. H. Cogswell.
TERMS:—To Mail Subscribers, or by Carrier, per
year, \$10.
The Best Advertising Medium in the
Oil Regions.
The Titusville Weekly Herald,
Published every Thursday,
\$2 00 Per Year in Advance.

MISCELLANEOUS.
CASTLE BROTHERS,
PETROLEUM BANK (BLOCK),
Corner of Spring and Franklin streets,
TITUSVILLE, PA.

GOLD AND SILVER
American Watches,
Ladies' Gold Watches,

GOLD AND SILVER
JEWELRY, RINGS, LOCKETS,
KEYS, JEWELRY, &c.
SILVER AND PLATED WARE,
TEA SETS, CUPSETS,
CUP SETS, CUPSETS,
CUP SETS, CUPSETS, &c.

MORTON'S GOLD PENS, the best in use.
SILVER TABLES, all styles and for all ages.
HOTEL AND OFFICE CLOCKS, with calendar.
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PISTOLS and FIRE-ARM CLOCKS, FANCY
GOODS, &c.

All goods warranted as represented.
N. C. Watch Repairing done in the best style
prompt and reasonable.

NEW INSTITUTION

CLARK & HAYES.

Has established his Headquarters on the
CORNER OF SPRING AND MONROE STS.

Where he has a never failing supply of

OATS, HAY,

FLOUR,

SALT,

POTATOES,

ONIONS,

APPLES, &c., &c.

at 10¢ a bushel at the

VERY LOWEST MARKET PRICES,

FOR CASH.

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS,
PAPER HANGINGS & SHADES.

A LARGE, COMPLETE AND WELL ASSORTED
SPRING STOCK!
(FOR RECEIVED AND OFFERED)
VERY CHEAP FOR CASH.
EPHRAIM RALPH,
Franklin Street, East side, four doors below Spring.
K. P. A. competent Paper Hanger in business at all
times, and all work warranted to give satisfaction or no
charge. All customers papers hung 15 cents per roll.
(Titusville, April 25, 1887)

BRIGGS & SEVERANCE.

General Agents for the

WOOD & MANN PORTABLE ENGINES

Often over the First National Bank, Titusville, Pa.

J. T. BRIGGS. L. H. SEVERANCE

SCOTT & CROSSMAN

Having just opened a

GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE,

on Pine street, in building formerly occupied by E. V.
Patterson, where they will keep constantly on hand a
choice and well

MORNING HERALD.

THE FIRST DAILY PAPER IN THE OIL REGIONS.

VOL. IV. NO. 60. TITUSVILLE, PA., MONDAY, MAY 6, 1887. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HARDWARE.
HARDWARE.

F. H. EDDY & CO.,

Dealers in Foreign and Domestic

HARDWARE,

IRON, STEEL, NAILS, ROPE, BELTING, T. IRON

and all other goods pertaining to the oil business. A
large variety of

STOVES,

and AGENTS for the sale of the celebrated

"ORIENTAL,"

AND

"STEWARTS,"

Herring's Safes.

Cleveland and Pitt

DRIVING PITS.

Manufacturers of

TIN, SHEET IRON, AND COPPER WARE

BLACKSMITHS, MOULDERS AND HAND

BELLOWS.

Just received,

GLASS THERMOMETERS, THERMOMETERS

AND

PYROMETERS

for testing oil. A full stock of Machine and Carriage

BOLTS.

We propose to keep a full stock of goods in our line
and sell them

CHEAP FOR CASH.

F. H. EDDY & CO.

SMITH & HINKLEY,

HARDWARE MERCHANTS.

DIAMOND ST., TITUSVILLE, PA.

We are now prepared to offer great inducements to
public, of articles in the line of

SHELF HARDWARE, CUTLERY.

CARPENTERS' TOOLS,

COOPERS' TOOLS,

BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS.

EXTRA TUBING AND CABLE.

Titusville Morning Herald.

Republican State Convention.

HARRISBURG, April 16, 1887.

The "Republican State Convention" will meet at
the Hotel House, Harrisburg, on Wednesday,
the 26th of June, at 10 o'clock A. M., to nominate
a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, and to in-
stitute a permanent committee for the purpose of
conducting the campaign for the year 1888.

As heretofore, the Convention will be composed of
Representative and Senatorial Delegates, chosen in
the usual way, and equal in number to the whole of the
Senate and Representatives in the General Assembly.
By order of the State Central Committee.

JORDAN, Chairman.
A. W. BRUNNEN, Secretary.
J. ROBERT DUGAN, Recording Secretary.

Republican Primary Meetings.

Pursuant to a Joint Resolution of the County Com-
mittee, the Republican voters of Crawford County
will meet at the places of holding election in their re-
spective districts.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1887.

between the hours of one and seven o'clock P. M., to
nominate candidates for the following offices:

One person for State Senator.
Two persons for County Assembly.
One person for County Treasurer.
One person for County Commissioner.
One person for Auditor.

One person for Jury Commissioner.

The return Judges of the several districts will meet in
the Court House in Harrisburg, on Tuesday, June 26th,
at one o'clock P. M., to announce the result of
said election, and also to appoint a County Committee
composed of one member from each election district,
and to transact such other business as may properly
come before them. A. H. DECKHOFF, Chairman.

Letter from St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., April 29, 1887.

Editors Morning Herald:

St. Louis is fast approaching a state of civiliza-
tion, a proof of which is the fact that we have
a "Black Crook" amongst us. As this same
Black Crook has already become a national in-
stitution, I have thought it of sufficient interest
to write you an account of it. In the first place,
this play was written by a Mr. C. M. Barras, a
gentleman who had already made several futile
attempts as a dramatic author, but whose plays
had always been discarded after their first pro-
duction. After a study of some three years as to
what would be most pleasing to an American
audience, the Black Crook was produced and
pronounced a grand failure by the knowing ones
who read it, but when it came to be placed upon
a New York stage, with all the talent and expe-
rience of the best American artists, then was
its success undoubted, and a run of nearly three
hundred nights there and over a hundred nights
in Boston, proves it to be one of the finest spec-
tacular dramas ever produced upon the American
stage. The right to perform this play was pur-
chased early in the spring by Mr. Deagle, pro-
prietor of the Varieties Theatre, and after two
months' labor, and at the great expense of nearly
\$10,000, he has presented it to the public of St.
Louis in a style of grandeur and magnificence
equalling, if not exceeding, its production in New
York. The plot of the play is weak—the old
story of a poor artist in love with a poor girl of
great beauty, but of low degree, a high-born
Count, bent upon the destruction of the one and
a sorcerer with the other; a man of deep de-
signs and soul-gatherer to his Satanic Majesty;
a large concourse of ballet girls, demons and
auxiliaries; these are the active parts of the piece.

The play opens with the scene of a valley and
lake at the foot of the Hartz Mountains. Armin
and Rodolphe, the poor lovers, are discovered.
Rodolphe, informing her of the base designs of
Count Wolfenstein—they are interrupted by
Dame Barbara, foster mother to Arminia, who
discourages Rodolphe's suit and favors the
Count's; whereupon the Count enters and with
a loud voice and dramatic style proclaims his
love for the fair Arminia and his intention of ap-
propriating her same ceremony; where the poor
but brave Rodolphe enters a prior claim and man-
ifests a determination to stick by it; but the
Count orders his arrest upon the spot; reflects a
moment, then relents and allows him to go away
with a friend to be afterwards captured by two
villains and transported to the deepest dungeon
of the highest castle of Wolfenstein.

Then comes the dance of the village girls, and
the scene ends. Scene second represents the
capture of Rodolphe in a deep, dark woods—to
elude pursuit. Scene third gives us a view of the
laboratory of the Black Crook, a little old man,
with a deep voice and a humped back; he is pre-
paring to start on a visit to his Satanic Majesty.
The thunder roll and the vivid lightning flashes.
The Black Crook, with his assistant and a box
of brimstone, make their exit, and in scene first
we see them approaching one of the most villainous
glen, ever produced on the stage; to the right
and left tower gigantic rocks, while in the
rear a cascade of real water, of a bright green
color, tumbles down and disappears beneath the
stage; mysterious beings flit through the air, and
an enormous owl, with fiery eyes, mechanically
opens and shuts his wings, much to the annoy-
ance of Greppo, the Black Crook's assistant, and
somewhat of a fool.

Here takes place the great incantation scene.
Hertzog, the Black Crook, being about to depart
this life, and being desirous of a ruler, pro-
prietor to call to his assistance some of the infernal
demons, having sent Greppo to guard the pass,
he causes a magic fire to appear on the rocks,
wherein he throws some hellish drops, repeating
with a deep voice certain words which are sup-
posed to fascinate Zamel, his Satanic Majesty,
and call him to the view of mortals.

As the incantation proceeds, skeletons arise in
the background, and as Hertzog repeats this line,
"Zamel, master, now appear," up through the
flames, he slowly rises the arch devil himself.
Having discovered Hertzog's mission, he makes
a contract whereby for every soul he furnishes to
Zamel, he is to have a year's life, a hundred
souls a hundred years, and so it goes, until he
appears with a book, which Hertzog signs with
a pen of living flames, and the scene closes.
Hertzog makes it his first mission to secure
Rodolphe, whom he rescues from the dungeon
and whom he tempts to sell his soul, under
promise of immense riches, whereby he may
secure the fair Arminia, and gives him the ring
which will enable him to enter a deep cavern
where the riches of earth are situated strongly
guarded by Satan's queen, the nymph, and
her assistants, and the approach to which by
mortals is certain death, but Rodolphe has the
good fortune while en route for the gold regions,
to save the queen's life, thereby rendering her
his ally. He is consequently invited to her
abode, and while he relates to her his story and
troubles, the grand dances of the play take place.
First, the Pas de Nymph, in which the ballet
corps appear in beautiful green gauze dresses,
then the fish dance, wherein some eight nymphs
appear clothed in light green with gold scales;
then comes the demon dance, the same magnifi-
cence characterizing all the dances. The mould
of form prevails largely in this scene. Rodolphe
having now become immensely rich under favor
of Satan, proceeds in search of Arminia, whom
he finds in the power of the Count. He makes
himself known to her at a masked ball, and pre-
vails upon her to fly with him; but they are in-
terrupted by the Count, and the Count, to whom
the Count makes known Rodolphe's arrival,
they endeavor to capture Rodolphe, but by the
assistance of Satan, whom he calls to his aid,
he succeeds in thwarting the Count, and escapes
with Arminia. The Crook is despair now calls
to his aid, the assistance of Zamel, who fires the
forest, &c. Whether Rodolphe succeeds in mar-
rying Arminia, the play does not show, it being
left to the imagination of the audience. We see
no more of them.

The next scene represents the month of the
infernal regions, with Zamel in full force. He

is holding council and discovers that the Black
Crook has failed to fulfill his contract. Per-
order two assistants now go out and return
with him struggling between them, the breath
of hell opens and down they go while masses of
flames roll back indicative of the fate of the
Crook.

The next and last scene of all seems to have
no connection with the play. It is one of the
grandest and most magnificent conceptions that
a stage artist ever undertook. It is supposed to
represent the palace of Dow Drop but comes
across to a representation of Paradise and such
curious of gaze, as it slowly ascends, reveals
something more beautiful than before until the
whole bursts forth a scene so truly beautiful as
to waive a pen description. The finest colors,
gold and silver, live in the most rav-
ishing postures, in fact, all that can go to make
one vast scene of Oriental loveliness.

The entire success of the play is all owing to
the scenery and costumes and Mr. Deagle has
spared neither time nor money in obtaining the
best that art can produce. As to its moral, one
sees no more in the Black Crook of to-day
than has been produced upon the American stage
for the past ten years, and "Haut soit qui met
pense" is true today as ever. It is the breath
of hell opens and down they go while masses of
flames roll back indicative of the fate of the
Crook.

Letters of General Grant and General
Sherman.

The Joint Committee on the conduct of the
War have just issued their report in an immense
volume, containing reports from Generals Thom-
as, Sherman, Pope and other generals. The vol-
ume contains many documents never pub-
lished, and among them the two following let-
ters.

[Private.]
NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 4, 1864.

DEAR SHERMAN: The bill relieving the grade
of lieutenant-general in the army has be-
come a law, and my name has been sent to the
Senate for the place. I now receive orders to
report to Washington immediately in person,
which indicates either a confirmation or a like-
hood of confirmation. I start in the morning to
comply with the order, but I shall say very dis-
tinctly on my arrival there that I accept no ap-
pointment which will require me to make that
city my headquarters. Truly, however, it is not
what I started out to write about. While I have
been eminently successful in this war, in at least
the confidence of the public, no one feels more
than me the weight of the responsibility due to the
country and the people. I have been very busy
and my energy and skill of those whom I have been
good fortune to have occupy a subordinate
position near me. There are many officers to whom
these remarks are applicable to a greater or less
degree, proportionate to their ability as soldiers.
But what I want is to express my thanks to you
and McPherson, as the men whom, above all
others, I feel indebted for whatever I have had
of success. How far your advice and sugges-
tions have been of assistance you can tell. How
far your exertion of whatever has been given
you to do entitles you to the reward I am receiv-
ing you cannot know as well as me. I feel all
the gratitude this letter expresses, giving it the
most flattering construction. The word is not
I used in the plural, intending it for McPherson
also. I should write to him, and will some day,
but, starting in the morning, I do not know that
I will find time just now.

Your friend,
U. S. GRANT, Maj. General.

[Private and confidential.]
NEAR MEMPHIS, March 10, 1864.

DEAR GENERAL: I have your more than kind
and characteristic letter of the 4th. I will send
it to General McPherson at once. You do
yourself injustice and do too much honor in
assigning to us so large a share of the merits
which have led to your high advancement. I
know you approve the friendship I have ever
extended to you, and will permit me to say
in return, to manifest it on all proper occasions.
You are now Washington's legitimate successor,
and occupy a position of almost dangerous ele-
vation. But if you continue, as heretofore, to be
yourself, simple, honest and unpretending, you
will enjoy through life the respect and love of
friends, and the homage of millions of human
beings who will award you a large share in se-
curing to them and their descendants a govern-
ment of law and stability. I repeat you are not
McPherson and myself too much honor. At
Belmont you manifested your traits, neither of us
being near. At Fort Donelson, you also illus-
trated your whole character, you were not near,
and Gen. McPherson in the subordinate capacity
to influence you. Until you had won Donelson,
I counted I was almost covered by the terrible
array of material elements that presented them-
selves at every point, but that attained the ray
of light which I have always believed you are
you are brave, patriotic and just as the great
prototype, Washington, as unselfish, kindhearted
and honest as a man should be; but your
chief characteristics is the simple faith in success
you have always manifested, which I can liken
to nothing else than the faith a Christian has in
a Savior. This faith gave you victory at Shiloh
and Vicksburg. Also, when you have com-
pleted your great preparations you go into battle
without hesitation, and with courage—no doubts,
no reserves; and I tell you it was this that made
us act with confidence. I knew, wherever I was,
that you thought of me, and if I got in a tight
place, you would come if alive. My only points
of doubt were in your knowledge of grand strategy,
and of books of science and history; but I
confess your common sense seems to have sup-
plied all these. Now, as to the future. Don't
stay in Washington. Halleck is better qualified
than you to manage the business of interior and
loyalty. Come West. Take to yourself the whole
Mississippi Valley. Let us make it dead sure,
and I tell you the Atlantic slopes and Pacific
shores will follow its destiny as sure as the flut-
ter of a tree. Live die with the main trunk. We
have done much, and still much remains. Time,
and time's influences are with us. We could al-
most afford to sit still and let these influences
work. Even further than a President's pro-
mises, and that of Congress, we could do. We
are our country's savior, and we are out of Wash-
ington. I foretold to Gen. Halleck, before he left
Corinth, the inevitable result; and I now exhort
you to come out West. Here lies the seat of the
coming empire, and from the West, when our
task is done, we will make short work of Char-
leston and Richmond, and the unpurified coast of
the Atlantic.

Your sincere friend,
General Grant.

Rev. J. C. Whitte undertook to lecture on Ro-
manism in Quincy, Ill., Wednesday night, but
the hall was taken possession of by the Catho-
lics, and upon his attempting to speak he was
scolded and the hall was finally occupied by
him. At least two thousand persons were pre-
sent, inside and outside of the building, armed
with clubs, stones and other missiles.

Little Freddie, son of Rev. U. F. Burdick, for-
merly pastor of the M. E. Church, in Keosauqua,
N. Y., now of Beaufort, N. C., was disfigured for
the other day, by a savage dog, which the
little boy undertook to caress, but which seized
him in the face, tearing off his nose, and sev-
erely lacerating the child's face.

A new Republican Journal, called the Chroni-
cle, is to be started in a few days at Meridian,
Mississippi. That place will be remembered as
the place of the battle of General Sherman's ad-
vancing line broke the back of the rebellion in
the winter of 1864.

GREAT BARGAINS IN
BEDSTEADS, MATTRESSES, LOUNGES AND
BEDDING.

JOSEPH ZOOK & CO.,
Having leased for a term of years these spacious
rooms over the

MEAT MARKET ON SPRING STREET,
New Orleans Hall, Titusville, Pa.

Are prepared to furnish Matts, Bedding and House-
hold Linens with a full assortment of

SPRING, HAIR, SEA-GRASS AND HUSB
MATTRESSES.

Also, comfortable Pillows, Blankets and Bedding of
all kinds, and all the latest styles of Matts, and
mattresses made over and equal to new, and all
kinds of old work neatly repaired.

The trade furnished with upholstered stock,
mattresses.

WARRANTED AS REPRESENTED.

Old mattresses made over and equal to new, and all
kinds of old work neatly repaired.

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SADDLERY.

J. J. McCURM,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

HARNESS,

Saddles, Bridles, Trunks, Traveling
Bags Whips, Robes, Blankets,

SEED BAGS, &c.

Purchasing directly from first hands, saving a Job
ber's profit, we are thereby enabled to sell as low as any
Eastern Jobbing House.

SPRING STREET,

Four Doors East of Petroleum Bank,
TITUSVILLE, PA.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PAINTS!

PAINTING.

PAINTERS.

Having this day formed a partnership, open to-day
Cor. Spring and Washington Sts.,

A PAINT STORE,

Where they will keep constantly on hand a

FULL SUPPLY OF

PURE WHITE LEAD,

Colors, Oil, Turpentine, Putty,

&c., &c., &c.

Boys exclusively for cash from the best manu-
facturers, they will sell as low as the lowest, and can war-
rant every article to be what they represent. No Lead
or colors will be sold under false brands.

House and Sign Painting,
FRESCOING,
GRAINING, PAPER HANGING, GLAZING,
CALCEMINING.

Meers T. & D. appeal confidently to their friends for
support, meaning that the reputation they have
secured in the past for fair dealing and artistic skill
will be sustained in the future.

ARTHUR TALMO,
JOHN E. DUNN, JR.,
Titusville, March 11, 1887.

PENNA. SALT MANUFACTURING CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

The Lion of the Day.

HILL'S CELEBRATED DECOCTION

HOARHOUD OR COUGH CANDY,

Compounded from Twenty of the Most Celebrated,
Safe and Satisfactory Cough Ingredients.

THIS AGREEABLE REMEDY

Is highly recommended for Clearing the Voice and Re-
lieving

COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS,

Irritation of the Throat, Whooping Cough, Asthma,
Influenza, Phlogosis of the Larynx, Shortness of
Breath, Profuse Expectoration and all Diseases tend-
ing to Consumption.

Manufactured and Sold, Wholesale and Retail, by
J. H. HILL,
66 Spring street, Titusville.

NOTE: The Trade Supplied with Confectionaries of all
kinds at the Lowest Manufacturing Rates. Call and
examine my stock.

H. L. HERSHBERG & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
NEW YORK CITY,
and by
BUYING EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH,
we are enabled to sell
LOWER THAN ANY ESTABLISHMENT IN THE
OIL REGIONS.
Orders accompanied by the cash promptly executed.
QUIT CLAIM DEEDS,
NEATLY GOTTEN UP AND RULED,
For sale at the MORNING HERALD OFFICE.

DRY GOODS.

C. H. AMES & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Dry-Goods, Groceries, Hardware,

NAILS, IRON, STEEL, ROPE, BELTING, BEL-
LOWS, &c.

Which we are prepared to sell at the

LOWEST PRICES.

Our facilities for purchasing are such that we favor
ourselves we can offer

BETTER INDUCEMENTS

than you can get elsewhere. Call and examine our
stock before making your purchases.

SPRING STREET,

Four Doors East of Petroleum Bank,
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